

ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. 1.

TUCSON, PIMA CO., A. T., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1871.

No. 15.

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" Grant, First-Lieut. R. E. Whitman
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CAMP THOMAS advices are of late date. No snow at the Post, and the streams not frozen over. Officers and men are bending all their energies to complete the Post, a diagram of which we have received. From all accounts it will be soon finished and one of the most complete and comfortable in the great interior. Indians furnish wood at \$4.00 per cord and hay at \$30.00 per ton.

But for the necessity of building that post with soldier labor, scouting would have been vigorous from there, and will be when it is done. Col. John Green found nothing but wild Indians there not long in the past, and now he has a fine post nearly done and many hundreds of Indians earning something and living quietly around him. It would be unreasonable to expect more labor or better results with the means at his disposal in the time he has occupied.

SPECIAL ORDERS, dated Prescott Dec. 30, direct the Commanding Officers of Camps Thomas, Grant and McDowell, to make details from their commands of not less than one commissioned officer and thirty enlisted men, and send them into and through that portion of the Territory of Arizona bounded on the north by the Mogollon range, east by the reservation, south by the Gila, and west by the Verde; this being the country occupied by the Pinal and Tonto Apaches. These details will be relieved as often as circumstances may require, and at least one party will be kept in the field from each of the above mentioned posts, until further orders.

The country, within twenty or thirty miles of "Infantry Camp," will be kept thoroughly scouted over by the troops located at that point.

Should citizens or Indians desire to accompany any scouting parties, Post Commanders are authorized to loan them arms, and to furnish them with ammunition and provisions.

LATEST NEWS.—We have the following private news from San Diego of Jan. 14th.

The Prussians have advanced their batteries 1,000 yards and are now throwing shells into Paris. The opposition steamer Wm. Tabor and the N. P. T. Co's steamer Senator leave San Francisco to-morrow (Sunday). Fares are down to \$5 in cabin, \$2 on deck, and freight \$1.00 ton. Gold in New York 110 3/4. Notes unchanged.

THE N. Y. Tribune, in referring to the completed overland railway, declares that "it has given the miners the protection which 100,000 soldiers could not", and generally other vast advantages. With this and like facts—not theories—easy of demonstration before Congress, it would seem to be its most obvious duty to in some form subsidize the southern road. With inextinguishable disgust, we still find public journals advising against a policy so humane and economical.

Go to Mansfield's News Depot for late and interesting papers and periodicals.

LETTER FROM PRESCOTT.

The Citizen Appreciated—The Miner and its Editor taken through a course of Sprouts—Weather—Crops, &c., &c.

PRESCOTT, A. T., JAN., 1871.
—Your subscribers in Prescott wish you a happy New Year, and a successful one for the paper, which now comes regularly and is appreciated by all who are really Arizona Citizens, because they have an interest in the whole Territory and get in the columns of THE CITIZEN, some knowledge of what is done and doing in Southern Arizona, and at Tucson, the Capital. The Miner has never had much of news items for its readers, from south of the Gila. None or very few ever saw The Arizonan, and until THE CITIZEN was started we in Prescott knew little of you in Tucson. I had determined to write you regularly a few lines each mail, and made a commencement by sending you a letter just after election intending to send another the next week, but my plans were upset and I may not be able hereafter to write as often as I would like, though a semi-monthly letter may be as much as your patrons will care for from this correspondent. My first epistle got badly mixed up in print, with your Adamsville letter, and The Miner alluded to it as a senseless letter from a 'big black, burly, boor,' whom The Miner had 'previously convicted of lying.' The Editor of The Miner has our thanks for his mild (for him) notice, and a few lines for his benefit, may, from such a boor as he describes, be excused, even if they read something after his own scurrilous style.

Until the publication of THE CITIZEN there has been no paper in Arizona in which any of the misrepresentations of The Miner could be replied to or refuted, and while I despise personalities in the newspapers, and believe in the proverbial saying, that "Personal abuse is no argument," I believe it is right and just to state a few truths in reply to the assertions of J. H. Marion, Editor of The Miner rather than by a longer silence to tacitly admit them all to be true.

Marion's course as an editor since he has had charge of The Miner has been drastic. As a journalist, he has been remarkably successful in keeping up a good paper well filled with local news, and always giving every encouragement possible to the settlers in the country, by constantly showing up our resources of every kind, inviting emigration, investment of capital, aid to conquer our savage foes, and in other legitimate methods, laboring constantly for the advancement of the interests of all, unceasingly, and has been rewarded by a constantly increasing subscription list and liberal patronage of the advertising columns, and the praise, well earned, that The Miner is as good a local paper of its size as is published on the Pacific coast.

As a politician, he has pursued the browbeating, overbearing, bullying, line. He is from New Orleans, a democrat,

was a secessionist, is to-day an obdurate mourner over the "lost cause" and belongs to the rule or ruin party. He has had the only paper in the county, which has always been democratic, and having full sweep with no opposition, has had no toleration for those opposed to him in political sentiment. All territorial officials appointed from Washington have been with one or two exceptions republicans, and considerable of his support has been from their official advertising. Our delegates to Congress have all been in accord with the Lincoln and Grant administrations. Speaking within bounds, half at least of his subscribers, and half of his paying advertisers are republicans, yet he has continually, persistently, maliciously reviled and abused them all, for three years. From the highest Federal official to the humblest individual who has voted the republican ticket, none have escaped his venomous billingsgate. He has often apparently exhausted the vocabulary of epithets in his denunciations of the class referred to, yet in his next issue a fresh batch has invariably appeared, and where words have failed him he has manufactured phrases to express his utter hatred and contempt of all who differ with him in opinion, until he is generally admitted to be the most degraded, foul-tongued, malevolent, uncharitable, political editor on the Pacific coast.

Every one desirous of making Arizona his home has an interest in having good schools, churches and other adjuncts of civilization here, and not last or least good newspapers, and no community has ever responded more liberally than this to calls for aid to such ends. Certainly no class of people anywhere, ever so liberally supported a paper that so scandalously misrepresented and vilified them, as the republicans of Yavapai county have supported The Miner, and since the election of R. C. McCormick in 1868, those who voted for him then, have been called McCormickites, without regard to their political affinities and in addition to the regular doses of filth dealt out by him to Republicans, Marion has given the McCormickites plenty of the same kind of fodder with considerable more personality, ad nauseum. Defeat teaches Marion nothing; he rallies from the ruins and pitches in again with most detestable and unendurable rancor as the files of The Miner since the re-election of McCormick last November testify. To read his writings one might suppose Marion to be a raving, bombastic, loud-mouthed bullying man personally, one whom those McCormickites would dislike to meet in the arena of words or blows. On the contrary he is as mild a mannered man as need be—quiet in speech and behavior, drunk or sober, unless when excited by both political talk and ardent spirits, and even then is not considered dangerous. He will write about a man in The Miner in such pointed terms that the public

have no difficulty in understanding who he refers to, calling him liar, thief, and other pet names, and the next day will call on the party at his place of business and when remonstrated with for such action will take it all back as square as could be asked for, and hide himself under "glittering generalities," as "nothing personal intended," and as he is a weak, sickly, rotten specimen of mortality, he has got off so far in that way. His sufferings from Yumatism have ruined his bodily health and doubtless affected his mind to such an extent, that he takes a morbid view of matters and things and does not consider that he should be held responsible for anything written by him when under the influence of the drugs and potions which he informed the readers of The Miner sometime since constitute a large portion of his living.

Lately there has been some talk of the establishment of a new paper in Prescott, and many who are neither republicans, McCormickites, or boors, have expressed a wish to see it start, and promised to support it if it is a decent paper, saying Marion's style has disgusted them. The prospect seems fair and I hope it may not prove all talk. This is the first and I intend that it shall be the last time that I impose so much upon your columns in regard to any one person, unless it be concerning some office-seeker, and should Marion ever occupy that position he may be ventilated a little more perhaps.

Miners and farmers were much encouraged by the fall of snow so early, hoping that before now, more would come on top of it, but now they begin to fear a continuation of the present dry weather, which would be almost ruinous to many of both classes. H.

PROCLAMATION

—BY—

THE GOVERNOR.

To All Whom It May Concern:

WHEREAS, IT HAVING BEEN MADE known to me that Charles Reidt, James Lytle and Thomas Oliver were murdered at Mission Station, in the Territory of Arizona, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1870, by PEDRO PINTO, TOMAS SANCHEZ and JESUS ORTEGA, all Mexicans by birth; and whereas, This is the third act of a similar kind that has been perpetrated near this locality within the past few years by a desperate class of men who, upon the commission of said crimes, flee to Sonora, in Mexico, for safety; and whereas, The safety of the lives and property of the Citizens of the Territory imperatively requires that these outlaws shall be brought to justice and punishment;—

Now, therefore, I, A. P. K. SAFFORD, Governor of the Territory of Arizona, hereby offer a REWARD OF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000 00), for the apprehension and delivery of the afore-said Criminals to the proper judicial tribunal of the Territory, or ONE-THIRD OF SAID SUM FOR THE DELIVERY OF EITHER.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the Territory, this 29th day of December, A. D. 1870.
A. P. K. SAFFORD.

By the Governor,
COLES BASHFORD, Secretary of the Territory of Arizona. 13tf

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